

News Briefs

PBCC students to be honored

Palm Beach Community College, Glades Campus, will host awards night to honor students for academic excellence.

The awards night will be April 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.

The event is free and open to the public.

Suspect apprehended in Georgia

A murder suspect who may have stabbed her live-in boyfriend to death and then fled the state has been apprehended in Tifton, Georgia.

According to Lt. Jack Fulenwider with the Belle Glade Police Department, 29-year-old Sharon Devose was caught March 31. She is suspected in the March 18 knifing of 27-year-old Lorenzo James Salter of Belle Glade.

"People knew we were looking for her and she was doing some talking," said Lt. Fulenwider. "Somebody turned her in."

Two Belle Glade officers have been sent to Tifton to talk with witnesses who spoke with Devose.

Lt. Fulenwider said Devose has waived extradition and will be transported back to Belle Glade in the next week to face second degree murder charges.

Task Force

makes two arrests

Three Belle Glade residents have been booked into the Palm Beach County Jail with no bond after being arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

The Glades Multi-Agency Narcotics Task Force arrested Rebecca Higgins, age 29, Everardo Ellisario, age 40, and Trinidad Ellisario, after executing a search warrant at 1605 N.W. 11th Street, Belle Glade last Thursday evening.

All are charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Sgt. Albert Dowdell and Sgt. W.J. Battle will in charge of the operation.

As a result of an on going investigation into an illegal lottery operation in the Belle Glade area by the Task Force, Jimmie Williams and Juanita Ford were arrested at 1291 Northwest 12th Street in Oseola Center, Belle Glade.

Seized in the arrest were approximately \$2,458 in U.S. currency and a 1986 Ford pickup truck.

Both William and Ford were booked into the Palm Beach County Jail and charged with Aiding and Conducting a lottery and possession of illegal lottery tickets.

Bond was set at \$1,000 each. In addition, hundreds of illegal lottery tickets were seized.

Jubilee '92 was a community picnic

Crowd estimated at 5,000 for two-day event

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Fierce volleyball competition and busy children's events were the highlights of Black Gold Jubilee this year, held Saturday and Sunday at the Belle Glade Marina, according to organizers.

"I was pleased at how everything went," said Jubilee Chairman Diana Seider.

"The Jubilee is a community picnic where families bring their blankets and get together for good fun and fellowship with their neighbors," she added.

Mrs. Seider said she wasn't sure of the crowd size over the two days, but had heard estimates of 3,000 for Saturday alone.

She said singer performer Dennis Lee was a real crowd

pleaser and drew a big crowd on Sunday afternoon, while Saturday was busy with lots of local entertainment under the big tent.

"All and all, I've heard only good reports about the weekend," she said. "The weather was great. We couldn't have asked for a better weekend."

Children's events drew more kids than ever before, according to Mrs. Seider. She said the Junior Woman's Club sponsors and runs those events every year.

"They were exhausted after the two days," she said. "They did a wonderful job and deserve a lot of credit."

Editor's note: For more pictures, see pages 10A and 1B. See results and more photos next week.

Sugar League unveils alternative to SWIM plan

By Margaret Barletto

A Florida Sugar Cane League alternate to the Everglades SWIM Plan will not require that any farm land be taken out of production and will provide measures to protect smaller farmers in the Everglades Agricultural Area.

The alternate plan will be presented to the Board of Governors of the South Florida Water Management District at the board's monthly meeting Thursday in West Palm Beach. The League will propose that there are more efficient and less costly ways to clean excess nutrient out of water runoff from farm land than the creation of 35,000 acres of filter marshes currently proposed by SFWMD.

"We've been working on this plan for quite some time," said Malcolm S. "Bubba" Wade, vice president of administrative services at U.S. Sugar Corporation. "The research has been ongoing for several years. We have not been stonewalling from suggesting alternate methods. The SFWMD suggested that industry come up with an alternative to the

plan. You just can't do that in six months."

Mr. Wade said it is the League's intention to become an active part of the solution to the problems of the Everglades, and will present an overall plan for Everglades Restoration. Following the phosphorous reduction strategies required by the Everglades SWIM Plan, the League wishes to help find solutions to water quantity problems, removal of exotic plant species that are choking out the natural plant species in the Everglades, participate in joint ecological monitoring and research, on-farm monitoring and establishing a system to provide transferable Everglades Restoration Credits.

By establishing a system of "credits" for phosphorous reduction that can be transferred, the League hopes to create a business or market for some landowners to help others with their nutrient loading problems. If one farmer cannot afford to implement all of the practices necessary to

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Staff photo by Brenda Bunting

Taking her walk... Harvest Queen 1992 Stephanie Cavinee takes her winning walk down the ramp last Friday evening. Stephanie is the daughter of Kenny and Darlene Cavinee of Belle Glade.

For more Black Gold Jubilee photos see pages 10A and 1B. Results of all the competition will be announced in next week's issue of *The Sun*.

Pahokee election coming up in May

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Pahokee voters will head to the polls May 5th to elect a mayor and two new city commissioners.

City Mayor Ramon Horta will be giving up his commission seat in group I to run for mayor against Alvis Davis. Commissioner Ramon Horta has been acting as Pahokee's Mayor since the early retirement of Mayor Clark Hull Wilkinson.

Keith W. Babb, Jr. will be running against Albert E. Choate for that seat in City Commission Group I.

Commissioner Carlene Walker will relinquish her seat and Pete Moore will be running against Royal E. York for City Commission Group II.

Pahokee has approximately 2,500 registered voters. A large turnout of voters is expected according to City Clerk Debra Pahokee. The largest turnout occurred when Mayor Clark Hull Wilkinson was elected six years ago when approximately 1,300 voters cast their ballots.

In Pahokee, the people decide who will be their mayor.

City commissioners in Pahokee receive \$400 per month or \$4,800 per year to serve a two year term. The mayor's position pays \$9,000 per year.

The next mayor of Pahokee will have to make major

decisions in the city government and address many problems facing the city such as the Pahokee Housing Authority and how to handle their shaky situation. The Housing Authority has yet to sign a new agreement with the city on their water and garbage agreement which has been pending on the Commission agenda for nearly a year.

Another problem the city faces is what to do and which direction to go with the marina and campground. Pahokee merchants are concerned about what will happen if the sugar companies stop using off shore labor. So far, Pahokee residents feel lucky in the fact that U.S. Sugar has made, or announced, no cutbacks for the next year.

With so many businesses leaving the city in the past year, voters will be looking to someone who can provide solutions to the problems facing the city.

One issue is what to do with the old Pahokee High School donated to the city by the Palm Beach County School Board. Another problem is how to get the message out that Pahokee would welcome new business bases, manufacturing, or any year round industry that would provide jobs.

Watch *The SUN* for the candidates' profiles in next week's issue.



Retired mayor receives award...Clark Hull Wilkinson received a plaque from Pahokee's acting Mayor Ramon Horta recently for six years of dedicated service to the City of Pahokee as its first female mayor in history. (Note: Her portrait hangs in the commission chambers.)

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Alternative plan

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reduce the phosphorous level of his runoff, he may be able to pay to use a system created by another farmer. "We would establish a business or market for phosphorous credits," Mr. Wade said. "Our ultimate goal is that they don't put people out of business because they have problem property."

The League developed the alternative to the Everglades SWIM Plan that was adopted by the SFWMD in March in order to save 58 square miles of productive farm land. If the 35,000 acres of farm land is put out of production, two of the area's seven sugar mills will be adversely affected to the point they may be shut down, Mr. Wade said.

The Talisman Mill, owned by St. Joe Paper Company, and the Atlantic Mill, operated by a cooperative, are the two to be immediately affected.

The two-phase plan outlines the League's plan to reduce the amount of phosphorous reaching the Everglades in water runoff by 150 metric tons per year. Although Mr. Wade said the League does not necessarily agree with the goal of 150 metric tons of reduced phosphorous, it is willing to use the same goal as the current SFWMD plan.

The majority of the nutrient reduction goal, 125 metric tons, would be realized in Phase 1 of the plan, which carries a price tag of less than 10 percent of the current SWIM Plan cost of \$400 million and includes measures that can begin immediately.

Current scientific research by League scientists indicates that the majority of the problems with the Everglades

has been caused by changes in the amount of water available to the system and the timing of the delivery of that water, Mr. Wade said. Problems with the water delivery, called "hydroperiod," is responsible for the growth of a huge stand of cattails near the Loxahatchee Wildlife Refuge that environmentalists have feared mean the imminent demise of the Everglades. The current Everglades SWIM Plan does not address the problems with hydroperiod, although SFWMD officials have said that it is as important a problem as nutrient loading into the water.

Phase 1 recommendation include farmers changing current practices of pumping water from canals to reduce drainage pumping by 33 percent. This would result in a reduction of phosphorous loading into primary canals by 58 metric tons and can be implemented immediately. An additional 20 tons of nutrient loading can be saved by changing current practices of disposal of wastewater from mills, vegetable packing houses and fertilizer plants; as well as retaining runoff from rural towns, Mr. Wade said.

Two filter marsh projects already in operation jointly between the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and SFWMD, the Holey Land Project and the Everglades Nutrient Removal Project, are sufficient to reduce phosphorous loading in water reaching the Everglades by 25 tons, without the necessity of making another 35,000 acres of farm land into filter marshes, according to the plan.

The cities of Belle Glade and Pahokee already have begun use of municipal deep injection wells to store nutrient rich water from sewage treatment facilities, resulting in a savings of 11 metric tons of phosphorous loading into primary canals, Mr. Wade said.

The remaining 11 tons of nutrient loading will be saved through the adoption of practices recommended by the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences following a study of farming practices sponsored by SFWMD. The changes in farming practices include preventing over-fertilizing, changing the method of fertilizing to minimize over-fertilizing.

During Phase II of the League's alternate plan

scientific solutions will be sought to reduce phosphorous loading by yet another 25 tons to meet the SFWMD goal of a 150 metric ton reduction per year.

The cost of Phase II of the League's plan is somewhat higher than that of Phase I, although no actual cost figures have been reached.

One of the possibilities being investigated is water quality and supply diversion, which would mean diverting nutrient rich water to coastal water supplies, which will be sending cleaner water into the Everglades system. This suggestion is part of a different alternate SWIM Plan that was presented by a Board of Governors Member James Nall several months ago.

Other solutions include Limerock sorption, which means that nutrient rich water would be run over limerock. The limerock is more attractive to the phosphorous in the water, meaning that the phosphorous sticks with the limerock, while the clean water moves on. Another similar solution is the development of algal turf scrubbers. Algae has been proven to be 35 percent more effective at removing phosphorous from water than filter marshes.

This method of nutrient removal would run water over beds of algae, that would "eat" the phosphorous out of the water, leaving clean water to go on to the primary canals and eventually to the Everglades.

Several other methods still in the research stages include dredging phosphorous rich sediment from existing canals to be used to enrich existing farm land, interconnecting farms so that runoff can be recirculated between the farms reducing the amount needed for irrigation as well as the amount released into the Everglades system, and various other solutions.

The Florida Sugar Cane League already has begun field testing of limerock sorption, algal turf scrubbers, water treatment facilities and sediment dredging on the reduction of phosphorous. U.S. Sugar Corp. plans to apply this week for permits to build two wells that would take fresh water, force it through the earth into the salt water aquifer for storage, so the water is available when needed, but not returned to the Everglades system.

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Planned Parenthoods hosts awards

Planned Parenthood of the Southeast Bank, Belle Glade, Palm Beach Area held their Artwork was submitted by "Family Images" Art 35 students grades K-12 from Competition March 14 at five Glades area schools,

Glade View Elementary School, Gove Elementary, Pahokee High and School of CHOICE.

"Family Images is a process and goal to enhance the concept of family life for children and their parents through art," said Patricia Schiller, M.A., J.D., Chairman of Planned Parenthood of the Palm Beach Area's Education and Training Committee.

Using a variety of mediums, students are encouraged to create a one or two dimensional piece which embraces themes of family life. "Family Images reflects the importance of a creative process to enhance feelings of caring, closeness, communication and emotional bonding among family members," adds Schiller.

First place winner in the Glades was Gildardo Haro, a fifth grade student at Glade View Elementary. He received \$100. Second place went to Theresa Mondesire of Glade View. She received \$50.

Honorable mention went to Ismael Tijerna, a ninth grade student at Pahokee Middle-Senior High, Tim Sullivan a 10th grade student at Pahokee High, Douglas Langston, an 11th grader at Pahokee High and Shina Zaazme, a senior at Glades Central. These students were given \$10 each.



A winning artist...Fifth grade Glade View Elementary student Gildardo Haro accepts a check for \$100 from Belle Glade Commissioner Harma Miller. Gildardo won first place in the Planned Parenthood Family Images Art Contest recently.

Volleyball a big hit at Jubilee

Black Gold Jubilee '92 volleyball proved to be a huge success for the fourth straight year attracting several hundred players and spectators to the annual event.

In the 6-man Power Division the team of Air Underwood won over Moda I in a tight match won Sunday afternoon. The team's spiking ability of Mike Schlechter, Al Perry, of Roy Goodson, Mary Sue Brian Lohmann and Winston Byrd, combined with the Tommy Swager and Mike Finest of Ellen Humphries, Schlechter. This match was Donnie Scruggs, Tommy also a tough one as the team

Swager and Mary Sue Newkirk were too much for the Moda I team. The coaching of Mike Underwood from the sidelines leading the chants and Donnie Scruggs leading the wave gave Air Underwood the lead they needed to pull out in the end.

The 3-man Division was won by Everglades Farm Equipment, a team comprised Mike Schlechter, Al Perry, of Roy Goodson, Mary Sue Brian Lohmann and Winston Byrd, combined with the Tommy Swager and Mike Finest of Ellen Humphries, Schlechter. This match was Donnie Scruggs, Tommy also a tough one as the team

squeaked by Mann/Carter.

The Senior Division, made up of teams whose members must be 30 years or older, provided a lot of comic relief Saturday as the older athletes rolled around the sand courts hoping to keep the little white ball in play.

Lake Harbor Athletic Club captured that title for the second consecutive year. Heavy competition was given by the teams of Lake Welding Supplies, Glade and Grove and Lost and Found.

School children in the Glades learn about their hearts

By Brenda Bunting Editor

If your child comes home telling you to cook more vegetables, he or she may be telling you in a round about way that they love you.

Children in eight elementary schools in the Glades have been learning about their hearts and heart healthy foods.

The newly formed Glades division of the American Heart Association just finished their first project in the Glades by offering the Heart Treasure Chest to 75 kindergarten through second grade teachers.

Students at Glade View, Rosenwald, Belle Glade Elementary, Glades Day, Pahokee Elementary, Canal Point Elementary, Gove Elementary and finally, Christian Day School learned that heart disease is the number one killer of adults.

The school site chairman was Debbie Penny, a registered nurse at Glades General Hospital.

The kit contains recipe cards to show student how to prepare simple, delicious dishes and help them understand healthy food and diet. Two audio tapes, posters, a songbook, rubber tubing to simulate blood vessels, an instruction booklet for the teacher and two stethoscopes.

Black Gold T-shirts on sale at Chamber

Jubilee '92 t-shirts are on sale at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce for drastically reduced prices, according to Sue Teets, Executive Director.

"We have about 150 t-shirts left for sale," said Mrs. Teets, who added that many colors and sizes are still available.

Anyone who missed out on purchasing a shirt at the Jubilee can stop by the Chamber office to purchase their souvenir shirt.

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OPINION PAGE

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Chickens are running everywhere

Yes. I live over in the southeast section of town and I was wondering if there isn't some kind of city ordinance about chickens that are running wild over there through the yard. They've eaten up all of my plant seeds and I wonder who I should call 'cause I don't own any chickens, but there must be at least two or three dozen running through my back yard every day. Would you check it out for me? Thank you.

Editor's note: You can call Quinn Bass at the Palm Beach County Health Department at 996-1600. He will help you with your problem.

Thanks to the workers

This is Sam Williams. I just wanted to say that Polly and I want to thank all the (Black Gold Jubilee) Committee members and the volunteers who came out and helped with the children's fishing event last Saturday.

Without them we couldn't have made everything work and we do appreciate everything they did and all the contestants who came out to support it.

I'd appreciate it if you could put this in your Speak Out section. We definitely couldn't get by without all the volunteers.

Belle Glade schools are not racially balanced

I was reading in the Miami paper this morning "Schools told to improve race balance".

When are the schools here in Belle Glade going to be racially balanced?

In the paper it says the office of Civil Rights had to set a racially balanced student population of having no more than forty percent black students in a school and no less than ten percent.

When are they going to have racially balanced schools in Belle Glade? Thank you.

Editor's note: We had two Speak Outs about a certain apartment complex in town. We must ask the callers to handle their complaint with their manager. Or, if it is a problem with vandalism, call the Belle Glade Police Department.

Caller doesn't buy our excuses

I am calling to respond to the editor's note on my Speak Out call about The Sun.

When the papers were free we had more coverage about this area than we do now. We have to pay 53 cents for The Sun when you can pay 30 cents for the Palm Beach Post and get plenty of news about our area that The Sun doesn't even report.

You said in the Editor's note that there are 13 schools and that you can't possibly cover them all.

First of all, all you have to do is send word to the schools to let them know how to get news to the paper.

I have never read or seen it anywhere in your

paper to let the citizens know that the paper needed help in reporting the news. We, the citizens of Belle Glade should know this. We are in business also, so I know what it's like trying to get a certain kind of assistance.

But, you have to be fair with everyone. Thirteen schools, elementary and high schools, do not have the same activities at the same time.

You put schedules of events in the paper, so it's not as if you're not aware of what school is going to be home or will be away with certain activities.

I may be wrong about you going to Tallahassee with Christian Day, but with your staff reporter having his name on the story and with your paper reporting the news, it made it seem as if you were there. But you say that a parent brought you the front page picture to use.

All kids are important. Did you know that in the Post, Tuesday, March 24th that Tamarra Brown, senior at Glades Central, the Palm Beach Post Girl Player of the Year was made MVP of the Florida Atlantic Coaches Association? And your North Star All Star Basketball game?

I know you do public relations work. One of your staff members have come by our place of business and plus called for advertisement. So, let's be fair. Don't make excuses, please.

Editor's note: Obviously, this caller is upset and unable to accept any explanation as to why we cannot be everywhere and must rely on citizens to participate to make this their community newspaper.

In both your calls you mention Tamarra Brown and how we did not run anything about her, so I must assume this is the catalyst of your anger. We obviously missed a good story there, but it was not intentional. If you would like to call me personally, maybe we can still give a little coverage to Ms. Brown, who is apparently an outstanding athlete.

Thank you for Speaking Out.

I am calling about the call in last week's paper, (that was April 2, regarding owners of businesses here living elsewhere. I am sure there is some validity to this statement, but certainly the figure has to be small.

My family began a business here in 1957. My mother was born here. I was born here. My family continues to live here. I have on occasion had to travel to Palm Beach between 6 and 7 a.m. and the amount of cars traveling to the Glades is staggering.

If there cars contained business owners, then this area would be wall-to-wall cement and asphalt.

I believe many of these cars contain people working at various jobs in the Glades but not caring to live here. It is too bad these people feel the need to live elsewhere, but to them, I guess, the grass is greener.

I have relatives that live on the coast because that is where they work, but I surely do not want the congestion and hassle of that life.

Thank you.

Letter to the editor

Woman on leper colony writes again

Dear Editor:

Thank you so much for your benevolent hearts and kind efforts in publishing my plea for help in The Sun newspaper.

My family and I wish to convey our deepest gratitude and thanks mostly to you and staff who in one way or another contributed their helping hands to make my appeal be published.

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Cumplida su mision, Maria -- La Madre Dolorosa --, y la otra Maria, regresaron junto al Sepulcro, al amanecer de la noche mas angustiosa y desolada que registra la Historia del Mundo. Habian ido a comprar aromas y volvian para ungirlos, amazadas con sus lagrimas, al cuerpo inerte de Jesus.

...Y se encontraron el Sepulcro vacio. Jesus habia resucitado tal como El lo habia prometido. Venia del Padre y habia vuelto al Padre. Aleluia! Todo esta bien. Pero no podemos anticiparnos la Resurreccion de Jesucristo, pasando por desapercibida la agonía de Su pasion.

No podemos asistir al milagro de la Ascension, sin antes haber formado filas en la Via Dolorosa, Camino del Calvario.

En fin, que no podemos dejar las espinas a Jesus, y quedarnos tan solo con el aroma y la belleza de los lirios de la mañana gloriosa de la Resurreccion.

La Cruz simboliza los dolores fisicos sufridos por Jesus. Sus manos y Sus pies clavados, Su corazon herido, Su cabeza incrustada de espinas. Por nuestra semejanza fisica, podemos imaginar y hasta medir la hondura de su dolor.

Lo que no podemos medir son las tribulaciones de Su alma, durante las horas, sin luz, sin luna, y sin estrellas, de los tres dias que precedieron a Su muerte.

La tristeza de Jesus, -- una tristeza tan desgarradora -- le hace sudar sangre por su piel, a este Hombre -- Dios, para poder seguir viviendo y seguir sufriendo.

Durante la ultima cena con sus discipulos, mientras comian, les dijo. -- Les aseguro que uno de ustedes me va a traicionar; hubiera sido mejor para el no haber nacido.

Despues de cantar los Salmos, se fueron al monte de los Olivos. -- Todos ustedes van a perder su confianza en mi, les dijo. A lo que contesto Pedro: aunque tenga que morir por ti, no te negare -- Te aseguro que esta misma noche, antes que cante el gallo, me negaras tres veces.

En el Huerto de Getsemani, acompañado de sus discipulos, empezo a entristecerse, a sentir angustia, al sentirse desamparado. -- Mi alma esta triste y desolada hasta la muerte; y alejandose un poco, se inclino hasta tocar el suelo con la frente. Padre mío, si es posible, librame de este amargo trago; pero no se haga mi voluntad sino la tuya.

Al mirar a sus discipulos, los vio dormidos. Pero no habéis sido capaces de manteneros despiertos mientras yo oraba?

En el momento de ser apesadado, abandonado de sus discipulos, mientras ropataba al Pontifice que lo interrogaba, uno de los ministros le golpeo el rostro de una bofetada, provocando en Jesus su unica queja. -- Si he hablado mal, dílo; pero si he hablado bien, porque me pegas?

Ya clavado en la Cruz, en el paroxismo de dolor, Jesus exclama: padre, en tus manos encomiendo mi espiritu. Aquel grito tan desgarrador se extendio en las tinieblas, y sigue resonando en los confines del Mundo. Jesucristo habra de resucitar, si, pero su cuerpo hecho jirones seguira colgado de una cruz invisible plantada en medio de la Tierra. Esa Cruz ha sido el refugio de todas las generaciones, y de las que han de venir, en los momentos de los grandes sufrimientos.

Llegue hasta esa Cruz, en el momento de la Resurreccion -- que ya se acerca --, el Aleluia! de los cubanos, aunque vaya cargado de tristeza.

Correction

In last week's Black Gold Jubilee special section, we misidentified a couple in one of the pictures. The father and mother with the small baby who was the winner in last year's baby crawl contest are Carl and Anita Courson.

Are you a winner?

The drawing was held for a pyrograph painting by Toots Boyette on Sunday, April 5 at the Black Gold Jubilee. The pyrograph is a replica of a bass that Mr. Boyette gave to President George Bush last year. The winning ticket was number 8404231.

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Acree engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Acree, Jr. of Belle Glade is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Ann to Glenn Lewis, son of Mrs. Garth Lewis of Belle Glade.

Doris is the daughter of the late W.H. "Bill" Acree, Jr., and Glenn is the son of the late Garth Lewis.

Miss Acree is the granddaughter of the late Hubie and Laura Boree, pioneer settlers in Belle Glade and the late Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Acree Sr., of Naples.

Mr. Lewis is the grandson of Ora Lewis of South Carolina and the late Lester Lewis, and his maternal grandparents are the late Twigg and Edgeline Phillips of Belle Glade.

Miss Acree is a 1978 graduate of Christian Day School and is employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Mr. Lewis is a 1976 graduate of Christian Day School and is employed by Pioneer Growers.

A wedding date of April 25, has been set at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade.

GATOR TALES

Many Gators were involved in Belle Glade's Black Gold Jubilee last weekend and Glades Day's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was no exception. FCA members passed out "God Bless Belle Glade" items during the parade for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lively's Belle Glade Christian Works and volunteered their time at the various booths set up for the Jubilee.

Sponsor Rita Schoenfeld reports the FCA is working with the local American Red Cross and the Belle Glade Ministerial Association on a FOOD PANTRY project for the West County Area. A surplus group stocked with non-perishable food items is being set up to help the first aid food pantry for the Red Cross. Parents and students are asked to donate containers of food ranging from family-size to single serve, individual items. A box for donation is set up in the high school office.

FCA members are also continuing their weekly luncheons during the time of Lent. The last luncheon before Easter, will be held next Wednesday, April 15.

The Gator Glee Club made their presence known during the Black Gold. Both the junior and senior choral groups performed Sunday in the entertainment tent and a select group of eleven and twelve graders sang at the Gospel Sing last Thursday. The Glee Club

and Gator band's spring concert is set for Tuesday, May 5 at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center. Don't miss it!

Time is running out for those wanting to take a chance to win gold Gator charm with emerald eyes or a \$250 gift certificate from Gilbert's Jewelers. The National Junior Honor Society is selling tickets for \$1 each as a fund raising project. The drawing will be held Wednesday, April 15.

Interested persons may contact and NJHS member, sponsor Mrs. Sharon Baumgartner, or the high school office at 996-6769.

Parents and athletes are reminded that a photographer from Moya Studios will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, April, 13-14, to take pictures of athletes in all sports. Athletes should have received picture package forms last week. Any who did not receive a form and would like to order pictures get extra forms in the high school office. Please make any checks payable to PHOTOGRAPHY BY MOYA.

Finally, a hearty congratulation to our own Stephanie Cavine, who was crowned 1992 Harvest Queen during the Pageant April 3. Her court included Amy Prescott, first runner-up; Valerie York, second runner-up; and Tammy Leon, fourth runner-up. Congratulations also go to Cristina Alvarez, who was voted "Miss Congeniality" in the pageant.

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Friday evening's presentation will be a dinner theatre. Tickets are \$10 for a chicken creole dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by the performance at 8 p.m. Saturday will be the performance only, with tickets set at \$5 each for the 8 p.m. presentation.

For more information, please contact senior play director Mrs. Willie Poole at 996-6769 or 992-9274.

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Birth announcement

It's a girl!

Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon McNeill are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Chelsea Jordan.

She arrived at Palms West Hospital, March 18, weighing 7 lbs. and 15 oz., 21 1/2 inches long.

Officiating this great arrival was Dr. Seth Jordan Herbst.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Onega.

Jordan came home to join her big brother Justin.

Note: We ran this birth announcement in last week's paper and made two mistakes. We hope we have the information correct this week. We regret the mistake!

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Lady Raiders win big one, down 20 teams Sat.

Saturday, the Lady Raiders Track Team put their best foot forward, to down 20 other teams to win the Palm Beach County Track & Field Championship with 85 points. Leading the way for the Raiders were:

Wanda Bryant placing 4th in Shot and Ruth Crawford placing 6th also in Shot.

In the Discus competition Wanda Bryant placed fifth.

Shaundra Smith placed first in the Long Jump competition with Phyllis Brooks placing 3rd and Angeanette Gilbert placing 4th.

In the triple jump Angeanette Gilbert placed 1st, followed by Shaundra Smith 2nd and Angela Gordon 6th.

Phyllis Brooks placed 2nd in the High Jump with Angeanette Gilbert following closely in third.

Phyllis Brooks then came in 1st in the 110 hurdles with Shaundra Smith coming in fifth.

Cemeshi Thicklin took sixth place in the 100 meter race, and in the mile race Tokelitz Padgett placed 8th setting a new school record of 5 minutes and 40 seconds.

A combined effort of Parke, Gilbert, Thicklin and Collins brought a 2nd place to the Raiders in the 440 relay. Shaundra Smith then proceeded to take 4th in the 440 run.

In the 330 Hurdles, Phyllis Brooks took home another first place, while in the 220 run Angeanette Gilbert brought home third place.

In the mile relay Smith, Faulk, Baltor and Brooks pulled together to place first. Congratulations Lady Raiders for a great job.

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Schedules of courses to be offered are available at the campus at 1977 College Drive in Belle Glade or you may request information by calling 992-6168 or 996-3055. PBCC Glades also offers credit classes at Wellington Community High School.

Among many courses being offered in GLY 2000, Descriptive Geology, which will be taught by Dr. John A. Phillips, Professor. Dr. Phillips has been at Glades Campus for 17 years and is the advisor for the Student Government Association. This course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9:40 PM.

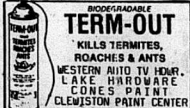
Students are encouraged to register early to be assured of enrollment in their choice of classes.

Obituaries

Mary Gaston

Mary Anne Tillery Gaston, age 49 of Belle Glade, entered into rest on Sunday March 24 in Gainesville.

Mrs. Gaston was a lifetime



resident of Belle Glade and the daughter of the late Hubert C. Tillery.

Mrs. Gaston was a graduate of Belle Glade High School.

She is survived by her husband, George Gaston; daughters, Kelly McKee, Karen

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Services were held on Thursday, March 26 at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade with the Reverend Craig Hartzog officiating.

Interment followed in

Foreverglades Mausoleum

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Mary E. Scott

Mary Egerton Scott, age 79 of Belle Glade entered into rest on Friday, March 27, after a long illness.

Mrs. Scott was born in Andrews, South Carolina and came to the Glades many years ago. She was the widow of the late Jack Scott who preceded her in death in 1986.

Mrs. Scott is survived by her sons, Gene Scott of Clewiston, Joe W. Scott and Jack E. Scott of Belle Glade; a daughter, Sylvia Crozier of Orlando; a brother, John Egerton of South Carolina; six grandchildren and many loving friends.

Services were held on Monday, March 27, at the Missionary Baptist Church of Chosen with the Reverend G.S. Crane officiating.

Interment followed at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Arcadia. Mixson Funeral Home, 2296 E. Palm Beach Road, Belle Glade had charge of the arrangements.

Joaquin Alvarez

Joaquin Alvarez, age 65, of Belle Glade entered into rest on Thursday, March 23.

Mrs. Alvarez was born in Artemisa, Cuba and came to Belle Glade over 20 years ago.

Mrs. Alvarez, who was a machine operator was retired. Mrs. Alvarez is survived by a sister, Martha Baez; brother-in-law, Israel Baez Jr.; nephew, Israel Baez Jr., all of Belle Glade; sisters, Francisca Alvarez Tabarez and Margot Alvarez Hernandez, both of Cuba and loving friends.

Mass of the Christian Burial was held on Friday, March 27, at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church with Father Jeremiah Reen S.D.B. officiating.

Interment followed at Our Lady Queen of Peace Cemetery in Royal Palm Beach.

Mixson Funeral Home, 2296 E. Palm Beach Road, Belle Glade, had charge of the arrangements.

Phyllis P. Hughes

Phyllis Pauline Hughes, age 62, of 190 Northwest 3rd Avenue, South Bay, died Sunday morning, April 5 at 6:30 p.m. at her residence

following a lengthy illness.

A native of Greenvale, Kentucky, she was born on June 29, 1929, daughter of the late Cuge and Nancy Jane Evans Bentley.

She had been a resident of the Glades since moving from Ohio 35 years ago.

Prior to her retirement, she was employed for 15 years as Custodian at Belle Glade Elementary School. She was a member of the Belle Glade Church of God. She was preceded in death by a son - Kim Hughes, and a daughter, Scarlet Brady.

Surviving are her husband - Benny Hughes to whom she was married on October 12, 1953; son - Lonnie Hughes of South Bay; brothers - Skip Bentley of Troy, Ohio, Benny Bentley of Tip City, Ohio, and Cecil Bentley of South Bay; sister - Thelma Abden of Troy, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted Tuesday afternoon, April 7th at 2 p.m. in the Belle Glade Church of God.

The Rev. Burl Browning, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Port Mayaca Memorial Park.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home, 179 Cypress Avenue, Pahokee, had charge of the arrangements.

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Carol Channing

Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center celebrates 10th anniversary featuring Carol Channing

On May 2, Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center will present legendary entertainer Carol Channing. Show time is 8 p.m.

It is expected that there will be a sold-out performance so get your tickets early by calling the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Box Office at 992-6160.

Time Magazine's cover story praised Carol Channing's performance in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Ms. Channing was a fugitive from Bennington College who couldn't get a job in the theatre.

She retreated from New York to California to be with her parents. Her father, the late George Channing, was a famed Christian Science lecturer, author, and newspaper editor.

As luck would have it, Gower Champion was auditioning hopefuls for a new revue "Lend an Ear." The show made an unprecedented move from Hollywood to Broadway and, of course, Ms. Channing was well on her way to stardom.

She has since received countless honors for her achievements in theatre, records, motion pictures, concert halls and television, including Tony Awards and Tony Award nominations for every Broadway show in which she has appeared; Emmy Awards; an Academy Award nomination; a Golden Globe Award; a Best

Nightclub Act of the Year Award; Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Woman of the Year Award; the Bronze Medallion of the City of New York, which is the City's highest award for exceptional civic work and outstanding achievement; and an appearance on Nixon's "Hate List," which she numbers amongst her greatest honors.

She has made theatrical history twice by creating the roles of Dolly Gallagher Levi, which she performed over 3,000 times, and Loree Lee, which she played for more than 2,000 performances.

Ms. Channing has also brought down sold-out houses across the U.S. with her ongoing symphony orchestra concert tour.

In the show, Ms. Channing performs many of her best-loved songs from stage and screen and dons black tie and tails to conduct many of our nation's most prestigious symphony orchestras.

With her ongoing concert tour and forthcoming television and recording projects, Carol Channing continues to prove that she deserves her rightful position as one of the quintessential musical comedy performers of all time.

The Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center is located at Palm Beach Community College, Glades Campus, 1977 College Drive, Belle Glade. This program is funded in part by the Palm Beach County Tourist Development Council. Exciting activities will begin at 7 p.m.

Mother is very proud of her daughter's achievements

By Bill Phillips
 Staff reporter

Twanda Carney, age 17, is not your ordinary teenager. When she was 16, she gave birth to a very special child, Maukerrea Lewis. The baby was born diagnosed as a failure to thrive baby on October 29, 1990.

The baby was born at Everglades Memorial Hospital but because of its condition, had to be transferred to Miami Children's Hospital in Coral Gables. The baby stayed in the hospital approximately 9 weeks before she could be transferred back to Everglades Memorial Hospital.

She was sent back to station, Twanda had to drop out of school and take care of her baby.

Normally, students are not allowed to be educated at home by tutors, but Palm Beach tracheotomy which needs to be suctioned and monitored constantly by Twanda or a education until the end of the family member. Not only a child with a bad disability, program for the summer last Twanda looks forward to her year. When she went back to baby surprising everyone and school, she found out there was living a good full life. If she has no one or any facilities to care her way little Maukerrea will for her special child.

not only live but grow up to be a doctor or lawyer, according to Mrs. Carney, Twanda's mother.

The baby's father had been sent to Saudi Arabia to participate in Operation Desert Storm but had to be brought back home because doctors did not know if the baby was going to live or die.

The Army allowed him to stay home for about 14 days the first time and he has been home one other time since the baby was born. When he was home, he took care of the baby so that Twanda could go to school.

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According to her mother, Jean Carney, Twanda was helped by the Principal of the School of C.H.O.I.C.E. in Pahokee, Mr. Antoine Russell. Mr. Russell allowed her to get her work for school without being in the classroom.

Thanks to A-Community Health of Miami, Twanda is able to go to school once again full time.

She is currently a junior at Pahokee's School of C.H.O.I.C.E. and intends to graduate next year and pursue a career in the medical profession.

Unlike most teenagers, Twanda had to face adult life very early. Being a mother at the age of 16 must have been very difficult and trying to finish her education must be almost overwhelming. Twanda's mother, Jean Carney said, "I'm so very proud of my daughter and I love her so much. She works so hard for her baby and herself."

"She is one in a million," she continued with tears in her eyes. "She doesn't have time to be an average teenager."

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Talent show planned

A talent show will be held on Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Lake Shore Middle School Gym.

All proceeds will go toward the LSMS Parent Advisory Committee for school activities and Glades Central High School Future Educators Club.

This is a show you don't want to miss. Talent will be featured locally - RDP Dance Group; In Full Effect Dance Group; DBI Poses and another Bad Creation Dance, plus more.

25th celebrated

James and Daphne IFill will be celebrating their 25th (silver anniversary) on April 13th. Something special is being planned by their daughters, Annie and Sophia IFill.

Singles to meet

Single Women for Christ will meet, Saturday, April 11th at 7 p.m. It will be a covered dish event, the meeting will be at the Missionary Alliance Fellowship Hall 425 E. Canal St. North. Call 996-2292 Info.

Egg hunt at lodge in Pahokee

The Pahokee Elks Lodge #1638 will be hosting an Easter egg hunt with the Easter Bunny, Saturday, April 11th at 5:30 p.m. at the lodge in Pahokee.

Treats and fun is offered for everyone.

The Lodge is located at 691 East Main Street, Pahokee.

Methodist to hold contada

The Community United Methodist Church Chancel Choir will present an Easter Cantata, entitled "Glory To Glory," by Sonja Poorman. Bruce Cokeroff and Bill Galfridd.

This celebration of Easter in music and drama will feature soloists, Milton Carpenter, Garry Davis, Phil Dulany, Rachel Hollingsworth, Becky Watson and Carol Schmidt.

Dramatic direction is by Mary Alma Stevenson and Sonja Lutz, Music Director is Carol Schmidt.

The Narration is by Reverend Don McMillan. Costume director is Sue Kiddier.

This Easter production will be presented April 15th at 7:30 p.m. at 401 S.W. First Street in Belle Glade. Everyone is invited to attend.

Holy Week Services at Canal Point Methodist

The Canal Point Methodist Church located at the corner of Second Street and Hwy 441 in Canal Point and will feature special services on Sunday, April 12th at 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service, April 16th at 7 p.m. Tenebrae Service, Good Friday, April 17th at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 19th, at 11 a.m. These are special services for Easter.

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PROPERTIES. Please call for new Spring Brochure on homes, land and lake listings. Ralph L. Crisp Realty, Murphy, NC, 28906. 1-800-438-7315. 4/9

13-JOBS/EMPLOYMENT

INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR: For large Pahoek Tree Farm. Need to know species of trees and palms. Good math & computer experience helpful. Salary high. \$20,000. Call (407)994-5101. 4/16

1069 acre farm for sale, Perry

Georgia. Large flat fields. Brick home with central heat and air. Two steel storage buildings. A new deep well and irrigation system can be purchased in package with the farm. Price of land \$800 per acre. Financing available by others. Telephone Jack Rigidon, Fickling & Walker Co., 577 Mulberry Street, Macon, Georgia. 1-800-545-5824 after hours 912-477-4895. 4/9

91-HOMES FOR SALE

3 BR HOME - w/clearport, fully air conditioned. Screened porch. In-ground swimming pool. Barbecue shed. Six foot wood privacy fence. Partially furnished. Close to hospital. Call (407)924-2411 evenings. 4/23

3BR/2BA - Large back Yard, fenced in

Central heat. 1000 Stillwell Road. Call (407)996-1937. 4/16

CLEWISTON, NORTH SIDE, by owner

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3 BR 2 BA wood frame

aluminum siding. Central A/H. Large family room. Carpet, 4 Ceiling fans. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Appraised \$50,000. Price to sell \$45,000. Call (407)996-4351 days, or Evenings 790-3184. tfn

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1 BR/1 BA HOME - on 75' x 155' lot

Enclosed garage, CBS shed. By owner 813-675-2088. 4/30

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22-NOTICES

ATTENTION: Cowarts Cleaners Customers. Pick up clothes left at 7 p.m. 330 Barfield Hwy, Pahokee. 4/9

MILITARY RETIREE - Champus

supplement will pay the 25% allowed, plus 100% of all excess charges. 325 South Barfield Highway, Pahokee, FL (Down street from hospital). 4/9

SINGLES: Meet single people

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GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring

in your area both skilled and unskilled. For a current - list of jobs and application, call 1-800-467-4567 Ext. M 435. 4/23

Maintenance technician needed

for rental apartments in Pahokee. Must have own tools and knowledge of electric, plumbing and HVAC. Send resume to Sugar Cane Villas, P.O. Box 10293, Clearwater, Florida, 34617. Equal Employment Opportunity. tfn

Tecnico de Mantenimiento

Se necesita tecnico de mantenimiento por apartamentos alquilados en Pahokee. Debe tener sus propias herramientas y conocimiento de fontaneria electrica y HVAC. Suplante bilingue con la habilidad de hablar espanol e ingles preferido. Mandenos su curriculum vitae a Sugar Cane Villas, P.O. Box 10293, Clearwater, FL 34617. Igualdad de Oportunidad de Empleo. tfn

POSTAL JOBS

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14-LEGAL SERVICES

DIVORCE § 68 - Covers children, property division, name change, military, missing spouse documentation, etc. Only one signature required. *Excludes government fees, contested. Call 1-800-547-9900. Budget Divorce. 4/9

19-MOBILE HOMES SALES

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLE WIDE. 3 BR/2 BA, \$240.34 per month. 813-763-1126. tfn

BELLE GLADE ELEMENTARY will

be having a HUG FLEA MARKET at the school, behind the main building, at the bus loading ramp, April 11, starting at 6:00 a.m. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous items, cotton candy and snacks will be for sale. Please come out and help us raise funds for our school. 4/9

MISCELLANEOUS YARD SALE- Clothes,

household items etc. From 8 am - 4 pm, 220 S.W. 2nd Avenue, South Bay. 4/9

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat.

April 11, From 7 am - 7:00 PM N.E. 18th Street, Belle Glade. Clothes, toys, & furniture. 4/9

HUGE EASTER YARD SALE- lots of

beautiful children & adult clothing. Great buys... Everything must be sold. 325 South Barfield Highway, Pahokee, FL (Down street from hospital). 4/9

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- LEGALS NOTICES

NOTICE OF WORKSHOP SESSION
Under the authority vested in me as Mayor by Section 2-10 of the City Charter, I hereby call a WORKSHOP meeting of the Public Safety Committee. The meeting shall be held at the City Commission Chambers at City Hall, Pahokee, Florida. The time and date of this meeting is listed below.

1-1996 City Commission Chambers
Date: April 1, 1992
Time: 9:00 a.m.

A person desiring to appear and make a statement at this meeting should file a written statement with the City Clerk by April 1, 1992.

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Here's a taste of the "Flavor of the Glades"- Jubilee 92



Stretch it out...The game of horseshoes was a popular new event this year at the Jubilee.



Are you ready?...KaLagh Chancey (left) and Stefanie Mayo didn't win the three-legged race but they had a good time trying.



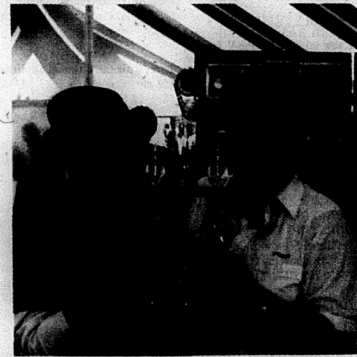
Oh boy, corn!...Lori Forrest was the fastest shucker in her division to win the Jubilee corn shucking contest.



Gitty up!...Nicholas Johnson took a ride on the wild side in Saturday's parade.



Chompin' the corn...Brandon Holley cleaned up his ear of corn in two minutes in the corn eating contest at the Marina Sunday.



West Technical sports 1st place trophy for float....Betty Phillips, left, word processing instructor and Jo Weems, Assistant Director of West Technical Educational Center hold up their trophy at the West Tech Booth at the Jubilee.



Here it comes...Summer Miller tosses a water balloon in Sunday's Black Gold Balloon Toss competition. Many of the children had wet feet after the event.



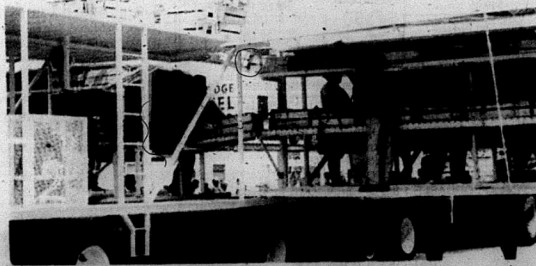
She's not a prima donna...Five-year-old Aliza Marie Navarro wore the crown and ribbon she won at the Little Mr. and Miss Black Gold during the egg toss Saturday. Aliza didn't get egg on her dress.



Pet Show Winner...1st place winner was Troy Komya for his Siamese Cat.



The Queen and her court...From left is Tamara Leon, 4th runner up, Valorie York, 2nd runner up, Stephanie Cavinee, queen; Amy Prescott, 1st runner up and Tammy Burroughs, 3rd runner up.



The Florida Farm Bureau float was extremely unique.....It was the first time in history that a mule of this sort moved down main street in Belle Glade. The mule featured a live demonstration on how corn is crated in the fields.

Black Gold Parade marks "Flavor of the Glades"



Giving a High Five...Jean Cross, formerly a Belle Glade resident made Saturday's big parade.



More interested in the balloon man than the parade...This young man is watching over his mother's shoulder to see just who bought that yellow balloon.



Hispanic was the message on this float....One "Flavor of the Glades" is our Hispanic Community.



West Technical Educational Centers winning float....The float featured a theme of "Together, we Make the Difference." The float took first place.



The float from Gove Elementary....Riding high and in the center of the float was Gove Elementary School Principal, Ruth Irvin.



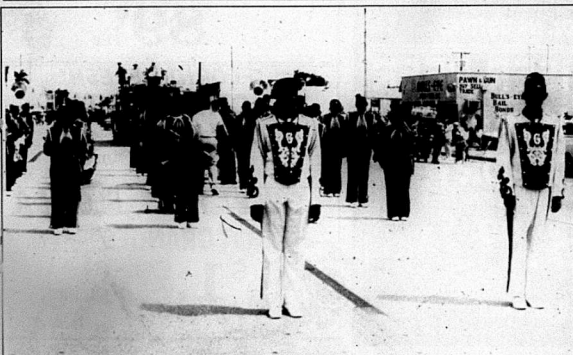
Friends watched the parade together...Dolly Hand is shown with Cindy Orsenigo, daughter of Paul and Susie Orsenigo.



Belle Glades' Citizen of the Year...Dr. Paul Orsenigo of Belle Glade gives the crowd a friendly wave.



Glades Day School Band...Director Fred Stevens keeps the band lined up for the parade last Saturday.



Honor Band....Glades Central High School Band was this year's honor band. The band recently competed at district contest and rated all superior ratings and is raising money to go to state.



Sleeping like a baby....Mom says he was just plain wore out from all of the excitement of Saturday's parade.



Religious RAP not wrap was....Interesting at this year's parade. These people were rapping about Jesus.



Explorers from the Sheriff's Dept....helped with traffic control and security for Glades citizens.



Spanish eyes....A nice friendly wave from children is always a welcome sight in any parade. Belle Glade has beautiful children.

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GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 15-oz.	3.06	2.68
CROSSE & BLACKWELL SEAFOOD COCKTAIL SAUCE 12-oz.	1.44	1.23
KITTY UTTER BRAND CAT BOX FILLER 10-lbs.	2.24	2.18
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 20-lb. bag.	6.58	4.98
COMBAT ANT CONTROL 3-ct.	2.08	1.58
YOO-HOO DRINKS (chocolate) 3-pk aseptic pack.	1.19	.88
FAB ULTRA DETERGENT (10-loads) 23-oz.	2.54	1.89
POST COCOA PEBBLES 13-oz.	3.26	2.85
CARPET FRESH (potpourri) 14-oz.	1.88	1.38
STALY CORN STARCH 16-oz.	.78	.68
G.E. HIGH INTENSITY LAMP (40-watt) pig.	3.08	2.71
RENUZIT FRAGRANCE JAR (potpourri) 23-oz. jar.	2.38	1.99
SHUGGLE LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER (cuddle-up) 96-oz.	3.99	3.28
Hi-C DRINK (fruit punch) 9-pak	2.98	2.08
S.O.S. SOAP PADS 10-ct.	1.14	.98
BLOO TOILET BOWL CLEANER 1.7-oz.	1.08	.92
HEINZ WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 5-oz.	.72	.50
LAWRY'S SEASONED SALT 16-oz.	3.20	2.39
PLANTER'S CHEESE BALLS 5-oz.	1.18	.77
DIXIE FUN CUPS REFILL 100-ct 15-oz.	1.84	1.58
LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER 16-oz.	1.48	1.37
KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES 25-oz.	3.96	4.03
TROPICANA JUICE SPARKLER (orange) 23-oz.	1.28	.65
OLD EL PASO BURRITO DINNER 15-oz.	2.28	1.97
RESOLVE CARPET CLEANER 22-oz.	3.96	3.58
NESTLE SEMI-SWEET MORSELS 12-oz.	2.14	1.93
SUNSHINE SUGAR WAFERS 12-oz.	2.38	2.28
PILLSBURY FAMILY BROWNIE MIX 21.5-oz.	1.74	.98
SUNLIGHT AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT 50-oz.	2.84	2.08
REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL (12-inch) 200-ft. roll.	5.38	4.68
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (plain) 2-lbs.	.88	.78
SUNSHINE FIG BARS 16-oz.	2.28	2.28
AXAX DISH LIQUID 22-oz.	1.18	.98
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 6-oz.	.44	.35
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz.	.54	.40
SCOTTOWEL mega roll.	1.28	1.18
SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY 32-oz.	2.08	1.28
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17-oz.	.58	.49
BUMBLE BEE TUNA (chunk white in water) 6.5-oz.	.98	.55
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE (mini turtles w/maltballs) 15-oz.	1.08	.98
DEL MONTE DICED PEACHES 20-oz.	1.94	1.68
OLD EL PASO NACHOS 7.5-oz.	1.38	1.33
GLAD TRASH BAGS (large kitchen) 45-ct.	3.99	3.48
ORTEGA TACO SAUCE (mild) 8-oz.	1.36	.98
JOHNSON JUBILEE LIQUID WAX 16-oz.	3.38	3.18
TROPICANA JUICE SPARKLERS (wild berry) 28-oz.	1.28	.84
YES DETERGENT 96-oz.	4.39	3.68
GOYA BEAN BEANS 16-oz.	.76	.57
VLASIC KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32-oz.	2.28	1.88
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 12-oz.	1.84	1.50
PURINA DOG CHOW 25-lb. bag.	10.34	8.49
TOTAL (does not include tax)	124.87	102.43

Above are items taken from actual register receipts shopped at Winn-Dixie and U-Save. The same items were bought at each store on March 24, 1992 at U-Save located at 2700 S. Parrot Ave. in Okeechobee and Winn-Dixie located at 804 E. North Park Street in Okeechobee. Some competitors prices may have changed since that time.

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FLORIDA JUICE
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